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Bail Warns of Impending Tuition Hike Unless \$550,000 Found by September

General Science Major Is Sher Essay Award Winner

\$250 Prize Goes To
Charles D. Fritch



Fritch . . . \$250 prize

Charles D. Fritch, a 23-year-old general science major, is this year's winner of the Phillip Sher Essay Contest.

The \$250 prize was awarded to him for his work on an essay

entitled "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect."

He said his basic reason behind entering the contest was that he had something to say on the subject and thought this was the best way to express himself.

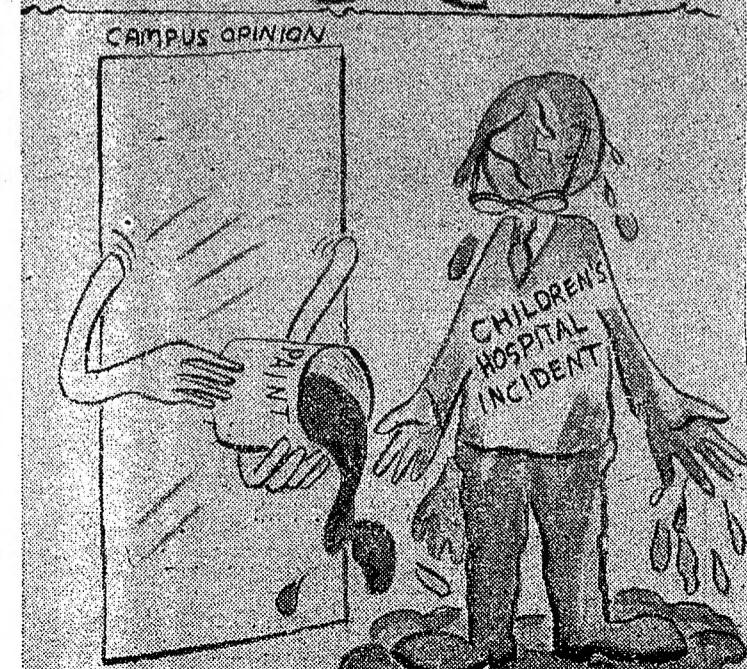
In the essay Fritch had to present the problem, explain it and offer a solution to it.

Fritch said he worked on the theory that it doesn't matter how much education a person has, he still can be prejudiced. He said although education is a prominent factor in overcoming prejudices, understanding the problem is more important. He said there is too much stereotyping creeping into our daily lives which should be stopped.

Fritch said he gathered materials for his 2,200 word work from research efforts and everyday experiences.

The contest receives its name from the late Omaha physician, Dr. Phillip Sher, who originated it in 1954.

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Rowse . . . solves two Shakespearean problems

Rowse Solves Problems In Sonnets By Shakespeare

"I think I've solved the problem of Shakespeare's sonnets," said Omaha University's Visiting Distinguished Professor, Dr. A. L. Rowse.

Shakespearean enthusiasts have long been puzzled by three questions that have arisen from the Bard's writing. The questions are:

— who is the young man to whom Shakespeare wrote his sonnets?

— who is the rival poet to whom Shakespeare referred?

— can we identify the dark lady who was Shakespeare's mistress?

"I have the answers to the first two questions," said Dr. Rowse. "However, I do not believe we will ever know who the 'dark lady' was."

He was to have revealed his answers as the third part of the American Heritage series Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Rowse is a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. An English Fellow means about the same as an American professor.

"I am a research Fellow," said Dr. Rowse in his pleasing Cornish accent. "As a research Fellow I am not required to teach but to write books."

Several Books

His latest book, "William Shakespeare — A Biography" was the book of the month selection for January and this

Levine Will Conduct For Young People

College students at the University of Omaha, their wives and husbands, and all young adults under 25 years of age are invited to attend a series of Young People's Concerts.

The concerts are sponsored by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Levine. The concerts will be held on Saturday, March 21 and Sunday, April 25, at the Music Hall at 1:30.

This is the first time in Oma-

Mill Increase Of 1 Would Cover Need

Dr. Milo Bail warned Monday, that unless a needed \$550,000 is rounded up in another manner, it will be brought in, in the form of an across-the-board, three dollar per credit hour tuition increase.

"And I don't see another way," Dr. Bail pointed out.

It was recommended during the prexy party in the SC, that a one mill increase in income would cover the needed amount perfectly, and Dr. Bail agreed that sooner or later the mill would have to be sought.

NOT IN NOVEMBER

"But it won't be on the November ballot," he said; and explained, "I just don't think the climate is right to ask for an increase on property taxes."

He told the *GATEWAY* that the next general election after November's would probably see the issue on the ballot.

Dr. Bail explained that sooner or later the people of Omaha are going to have to look at the University in the same way they view other civic improvements.

IMPROVE YOUNG

If Omaha wants projects that will enhance the city, where better to start, than improving the young people. Every citizen seems concerned about better streets, the garbage problem and improved sewage, he said. "But a city is made up of people, so there can be no better way to improve that city, than to improve its young people."

Of the money needed, the president said \$100,000 would come from increased levy income due to annexations.

The total figure breaks down member additions, \$350,000; assistants, maintenance and equipment, \$100,000; and another \$100,000 for Buildings and Grounds.

500 EXTRA FROSH

It was estimated by Dr. Bail that an increase of 500 freshman during the next enrollment can be expected. He projected the three dollar increase on an estimated total of 150,000 credit hours taken by all students next semester.

The increase will put resident tuition at \$14 an hour, but non-resident tuition, rather than doubling, will go from \$20 to \$23.

The resident student carrying the average 15 credit hour load, will be paying \$210 for tuition. The non-resident increase will amount to \$45 per semester.

The president pointed out, even with the increase, OU students and the taxpayers of Omaha are getting more for their money, than at any college or university in the nation.

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EDITORIAL VOICE

"Well, you've got to understand that when you get youngsters together there's always a certain amount of playing around. We didn't anticipate the need for as much supervision as was actually necessary when we agreed to have the youngsters paint the hospital."

This is a typical quote the GATEWAY received from both Omaha University and Children's Memorial Hospital officials to explain away an incident that could have turned into the biggest black eye the University has suffered for a long while.

The incident, for those who haven't already heard over a cup of coffee in the OUampi Room, resulted from the annual sorority-fraternity bash known as Greek Week which was conducted last week at the hospital. The scheduled project was to cover certain designated areas with specified hues of paint. The Greeks, unfortunately, managed to hit a few unspecified areas.

One spot was a wall which the hospital's head painter describes as about three blocks long. The wall had been painted just a month ago. Had it not been for an experienced man who spent half the night frantically scrubbing the area before the paint could dry, the entire wall would have needed repainting.

When the GATEWAY called the hospital, the head engineer was just on his way to check out complaints of paint smears on various fixtures and chrome in one of the rest rooms. Many other reports of minor damage have come this way but they come from Greeks who were at the hospital and don't want their names mentioned.

The incident was closed, hospital officials were mollified and, "there was no real damage anyway."

But one thing is certain . . . OU Greeks bearing paint brushes are persona non grata henceforth at Children's.

And the next time such an excursion is planned those who head it should take into account the natural tendencies of Greeks in groups of more than two. Plan plenty of adult supervision for "the youngsters."

However, in choosing the whip crackers, try to pick only small ones who won't be conspicuous when the newspapers and television stations troop in to pictorially let the city know what fine, civic minded youngsters are being turned out by our Greek system.

Perhaps an even better move would be to end Greek Week entirely and let the youngsters go back to the job they know best — that of choosing various queens and, in other ways entertaining themselves.

This at least seems to keep them out of trouble and the limelight. Or a few more committees could be appointed to make up long lists of the many ways in which they enhance our university. This seems to be their favorite cry: "how well we function in our highly organized manner (doubters have often mistaken this for conformity) in comparison with the non affiliated students who don't do anything."

But whatever course is chosen, if any, it should take into account the persons who are expected to paint, along with buildings, a good image of Omaha University.

Alums Announce Fund Chairman

Marshall Anticipates Near 100% Support

The Omaha University's 1964 Alumni Fund Drive, has moved into high gear recently, as John Marshall was named chairman.

Marshall, who received a BA from the university in 1952, is president of Eaton Metal Products Co. Chosen Omaha's "Outstanding Young Man of 1962" by the Jaycees, he is active in the Nebraska Crippled Childrens Therapy Center; Junior Achievement, Goodwill Industries, Midwest Employers Council, the Nebraska Safety Council, Omaha Sales Executives, Omaha Manufacturers Association, and the Boy Scouts Covered Wagon Council.

Seven division chairmen were named by Marshall last week, they are: LeRoy Olson, BS'37, Richard E. Jensen, BA'50, Peter Marr, Jr., BS'60, John Jeter, BS'54, John Estabrook, BS'54, Mrs. John Babcock, BA'47, and Dr. William Jensen, '59.

Marshall, has also contacted more than 550 workers in 47 of 50 states to aid in the drive. These workers will be supplied names of alumni living in or near their hometowns to contact either personally or by telephone.

To make the drive more personal this year, the association has come up with a "Record making kit". In this kit will be a small, flexible hi-fi record which can be played on any phonograph. It is called a record of memories which will contain the voices of several OU personalities. Included in the list are Dr. Milo Bail, Miss Ellen Lord, Roderic Crane, and several others.

Hoping to break the record set last year when \$13,664, was collected, Marshall said "I hope to see close to a 100% participation this year."

The money from the Alumni fund goes for many varied purposes. Its main purposes are to provide: more scholarships, help build an intercollegiate athletic program, to maintain a high caliber faculty, and to help purchase new teaching aids and equipment.

Warren Wittekind, executive secretary of the association said "The main function of the fund is to provide essential help in areas where municipal funds are not available."

Alums Looking For Travelers

Would you like to travel to a foreign country? If you would read on.

The Omaha University Alumni Association announced this week that any student interested in traveling to Japan, Nigeria, West Pakistan, Chile, Iran, Israel, or Turkey, should contact Warren Wittekind, executive secretary of the association, for further information.

The student would act as a college ambassador, and would live for four to five weeks with a family in the country of his choice. He would spend another two to three weeks traveling in the country while learning more about it.

It is not necessary for the student to know any foreign language in order to apply.

The Alumni Association is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Benjamin Franklin started his Junto Club in 1732. It was the first subscription library in the world.

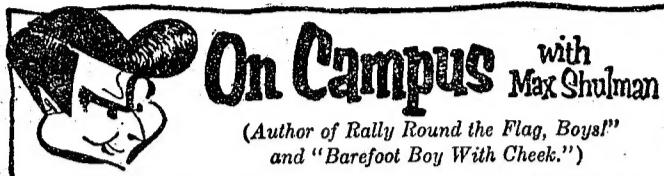
Pfffft . . .

An effort to secure a concert appearance by Peter, Paul and Mary has failed according to Director of Student Activities, William J. Gerbracht.

The concert would have been

scheduled for April 22 in the OU Field House.

Mr. Gerbracht said another attempt to secure the singers will be made for a later appearance in the fall.

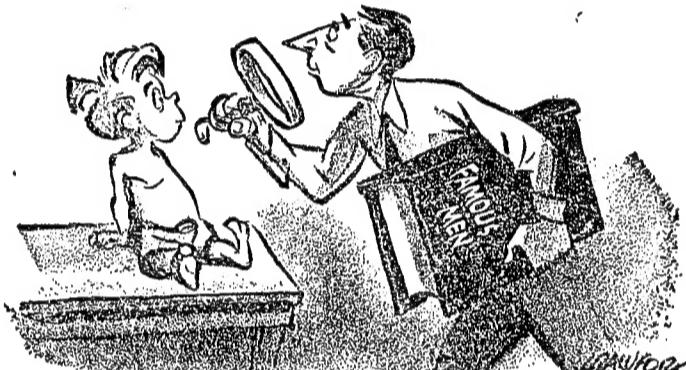


WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed No Indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Georgia Rodgers . . . no such word as "can't"

Many Obstacles Overcome By Ex-Trapeze Performer

RUTH WHITE

Staying on top is a way of life for former trapeze artist Georgia Rodgers who holds a 3.04 average in her senior year at the University of Omaha.

Georgia, who is looking forward to receiving her B.S. in journalism this June attributes much of her success to a lesson she learned from her stepfather:

"He said there was no such word as 'can't.' In show business I was expected to do my best. Where I once practiced four hours a day on my part in the 'flying act,' I now study four hours a day for my classes at OU."

Show Business

Georgia was born under the big top while her parents, circus performers, were "wintering" in Lewiston, Idaho. When they left their winter quarters Georgia was only six weeks old and already traveling with the circus.

Her father wanted her to be a great circus performer and at the same time to get an education. She was left with relatives in Portland, Oregon, during the winter months so that she could attend grade school.

After her father's death, Georgia decided that it was time she earned her own living. Much against her mother's wishes she quit school and became a full time performer. Billed as Georgianna, she joined her stepfather in a "flying act" performed by three trapeze artists.

When World War II and the draft broke up the act, Georgia joined the Women Marines. After the war, the act went on the road again, but times had changed and there wasn't much demand for circus performers.

She then decided to get the education she had missed and enrolled in Merritt School, Oakland, Calif., where she earned her high school diploma in six months. Two years later she received her associate arts degree in journalism from City College, San Francisco.

Military Career

After working for a small paper, she joined the Women in the Air Force (WAF) and was attached to a publications squadron in St. Louis. It was here she attended Washington University.

When the publications squadron was disbanded, she requested flying duty and traveled to such places as Rio de Janeiro, Panama, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, and other foreign air bases. She said that her most interesting flying experience was the part she played in the Hungarian air lift. "They (the Hungarian refugees) were brave, intelligent people."

OU Scene For PKD Tourney

Pi Kappa Delta's Province of the Plains Tournament is being held at Omaha University this weekend (March 19-21) with 22 schools from Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska competing for trophies, medals and certificates of award.

The eight OU debaters that will compete in discussion, debate, extemporaneous and oratory events are: Dave Cowsky, Fred Elsasser, Arlene Grossman, Larry Hicks, Paul Kauffmann, Anne MacLeod and Stan Zwerling.

Students from the regular speech classes will serve as timers.

Province of the Plains is a regional, semi-annual tournament and next year PKD will have the national tournament in the state of Washington.

CAE Students Honored Most

Students enrolled in the College of Adult Education, consisting mainly of Bootstrappers, had the largest representation at the recent Honors Convocation.

Two hundred and one Bootstrappers were honored. Of these, 16 had completed 24 hours with a straight A average. The remainder had a 3.5, or better, average.

Males Beware!

"Annie Oakley Returns to O.U."

Girls Rifle Class To Mark Her Return?

Every Monday and Wednesday O.U.'s own class of Annie Oakley's aim for the bull's-eye in Lloyd Cardwell's all-girl rifle class—and most of them find it!

"I was surprised that so many girls would be interested in a class for hunter safety and rifle marksmanship," said Cardwell. "Originally this class was offered for men only," he continued, "but because of the increasing interest of the ladies, we decided to try a mixed class of eight men and eight women." The mixed class proved to be such a success that now the department offers one all-girl rifle class and two men's classes.

Hunter safety and proficiency in marksmanship are the goals of this class. "It's a good policy to know how to use a gun safely," said Cardwell. "Most accidents that occur are because of carelessness."

The class spends the first two weeks just learning how to handle Winchester and Remington rifles. They are also taught at this time the four basic shooting positions: the prone, the set, the knee and the off-hand.

The shooting range, located beneath the football stadium is equipped to facilitate 16 students at one time. The girls practice on a 50 foot-target range which makes their target seem agonizingly small. The bull's-eye, for example, is only as big around as the bullet that must be shot through it.

It Worked Before

In demonstrating the new Polaroid Land camera as an exercise in persuasive speech, the speech student took a picture of the class. He emphasized that there are no adjustments and that anyone can take perfect pictures the first time. You just aim the camera and click the shutter, he said. The camera does everything automatically. After a minute he pulled out the picture, looked at it, grinned sheepishly and said, "Guess I should've used a light meter, though." The picture was completely black.

Speakeasies Provide Help As Well As Entertainment

When writing a resume for a job, one Omaha University coed put down, "I work in the Speakeasies." Her future employer raised her eyebrows in disapproval and said, "I really don't think I would mention this item if I were you."

However, this young lady and many students like her attribute much of their poise and self-confidence to the hour they spend each Monday at one of the OU Speakeasies.

Speakeasies meet at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in alcoves C and D in the lunch room of the Student Center. All students, whether or not they are members of a speech class, are invited. All they are required to bring is their own lunch, an active imagination, a sense of humor, and the desire to spend a pleasant hour in interesting company.

The winner of the speakers trophy of the previous week starts the "conversational ball" rolling with an "Ice Breaker," a speech about himself and his interests. Then each guest is given a card with a topic name or sentence written on it. He is allowed one minute to read the card and gather his wits

before he is expected to expand upon the subject.

Speeches are one minute long. During the speech, each "ah" is registered by the "ahmeter" and recorded by dropping a penny in a can.

After the speeches have been given, a professor from the speech department briefly critiques each speaker and awards the traveling trophy to the winner.

Students don't need to be mental wizards to participate. Topics one week included: "Should we remember people's names?" "Should the drinking age be raised to 45?" "My favorite subject—Me," and "Can I get people to do what I want them to?"

ROTC Displays Films

The AFROTC Department has started a series of films at the AFROTC Theater every Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 191 of the Administration Building.

Films shown will range from the development of Aerospace Power to actual Combat Missions flown by the USAF.

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Peterson (left), Timm, Vander Stoop

OU Origin of First Angels Gain Fame Through Nation

Many Changes Made Since Birth In '51

Angels' Flight, the national auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, was founded at Omaha University in 1952.

The idea of Angels was first conceived by Major Robert Whaley, OU ROTC unit commander in 1951.

Through this organization he hoped to provide an opportunity for future Air Force wives to learn about the Air Force.

He also thought co-eds would be able to give assistance to the men of Arnold Air Society when they planned their first military ball that year.

"She must be interested in flying and be beautiful and good, since these are the attributes of any good angel," said Major Whaley when setting up the requirements for a prospective Angel.

Qualifications finally decided upon were a 2.0 grade average, nomination by five members of the Arnold Air Society and a genuine interest in Angels.

The Angels' first uniform consisted of blue overseas hats and short white satin capes.

At the first military ball in May of 1952, Marilyn Sibert, a 20-year-old sophomore, was chosen Honorary Colonel. This practice has become a tradition.

A big goal of Angels' Flight was to gain national recognition. Major Whaley suggested that OU's Angels' Flight become a

model in forming similar organizations at other colleges. The Angel's Flight plan received official approval at the national convention of Arnold Air Society in 1952.

Angels' Flight today is greatly changed from when it was founded.

Present flight leader Linda Peterson points out that "Angels' Flight is now a social service organization to benefit Arnold Air Society and OU. Learning about the Air Force is no longer part of our purpose."

Girls are considered for the Flight by filling out applications. From these, applicants are chosen to have interviews before a special Angel-Flight-ROTC committee. The committee then decides who to accept.

"Our accumulative grade point requirement has been raised from a 2.0 to a 2.3," Linda said, "and we have gotten new uniforms."

Angels now sponsor a "Toys for Tots" drive to collect toys at Christmas for Omaha orphans. The drive is climaxed by an all-school dance. "We also have added a Hall of Fame," Linda said. "This includes Angels who have contributed greatly to the organization."

To remain an Angel, a girl must earn ten merits a semester. This is done by typing or filing for the Arnold Air Society or participating in marching Angels.

OU's Angels' Flight does not belong to the National Angels' Flight.

"There is such a divergence between our system of organization and that of nationals that we decided not to change," Linda said.

"We have the same purpose as National Flight, only our organization of things is different," she said.

There are 36 active Angels in the Flight now and interviews are being conducted during this month to pick new Angels.

Linda called attention to the funny papers and the Steve Canyon comic strip. "That Poteet Canyon—she sounds like a typical Angel!" The fame of the Angels has spread so widely that it has been referred to many times in the well known comic strip.

Museum Buys Art

Two Omaha University art instructors' works were purchased at the First Annual Waterloo (Ia.) Municipal Galleries Art Show this month.

The museum purchased Thomas Majeski's intaglio, "Beginning of Winter" and Peter Hill's acrylic painting "Composition".



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Roenfeldt Is OU Monthly Scholar

Underclassmen Only May Get Honor

Rodney Roenfeldt, representing the College of Business Administration, has been honored as Corinthian Scholar-of-the-Month for March.

Roenfeldt, a freshman, had the highest underclassman grade point average, a 3.75, in his college last semester.

An accounting major, he received 12 hours of "A" and four hours of "B" in his total of 16 hours.



Roenfeldt is from Mineola, Iowa, where in high school his senior year, he was president of the Student Council and president of National Honor Society.

"Getting this honor has been an encouragement and I hope to keep my average a 3.5 or above in the coming semesters, so that I can join Corinthians when I'm a junior," Roenfeldt said.

He hopes to graduate from OU and become a certified public accountant.

"I'd like to work toward my Masters in accounting and perhaps combine it with a law degree," he continued.

On weekends, he works on his father's 400 acre farm outside of Mineola. In his spare time, he keeps his '63 Pontiac tuned up and hunts for coins to add to his collection.

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he serves as historian. At the Greek Week Banquet, he was recently chosen Fraternity Pledge with the Highest Scholastic Average.

Corinthians, the junior and senior honorary, is choosing the freshman or sophomore who has the highest grade point average in his college, to honor as Scholar-of-the-Month.

Pledges Follow Gugas

The second semester pledge class of Theta Chi will be presided over by Chris Gugas, Jr.

Others elected to lead the pledge class are Eldon Sampson, vice-president; Mike Bothel, secretary; Earl Steiner, treasurer; Randy Hall, social chairman; Fred Heikel, sergeant at arms; Duane Anderson, chaplin.

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Co-ed Of The Week



20 year old Kathy Clark brightens the GATEWAY this week as "Co-ed of the Week".

Kathy is a junior and is majoring in Home Economics. As proof of her ability in this field, our "Co-ed" designed and made the dress she is wearing in this photo. Appropriately, she plans to enter the business of fashion retailing after graduation next

year. And at present, she is working as a fashion model for Studio 7.

Kathy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and is on the Dean's List while maintaining a 3.0 scholastic average.

The GATEWAY extends the very best to Kathy Clark, "Co-ed of the Week".

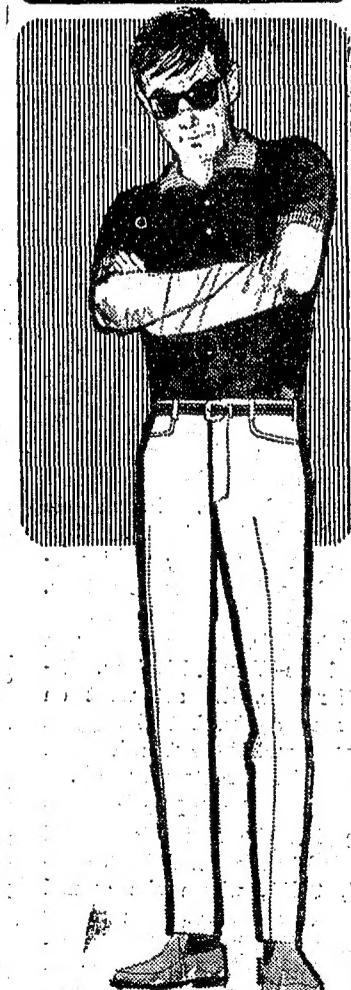
OU Authorizes Prof Insurance

Approximately 450 full-time faculty and staff members of the University of Omaha are insured for a maximum of \$25,000 each under a blanket policy recently authorized by the Board of Regents.

Payment will be made to eligible faculty or staff members, or their estates, if death or injury is incurred while traveling on University business. This policy does not cover members who are injured or killed in accidents which occur while the member is traveling between his home and the University.

During 1963, 350 trips were made by full-time faculty and staff members on official OU business.

PEGGERS
slacks



Egg Search

The Independent Students Association will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt on Sunday, March 22.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. in the Women's PE Field behind the Gene Eppley Library.

Children under ten years whose parents are faculty and staff members of Omaha University are invited to attend.

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ROTC Will Hold Ball On April 3

Name New Angels At Intermission

The annual AFROTC Military Ball to be held April 3 will have honored guests including Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail and a Major General from Washington, D. C.

Offutt will be represented by Col. Elkins Read, Jr. The parents of Cadets and Angels will also be present.

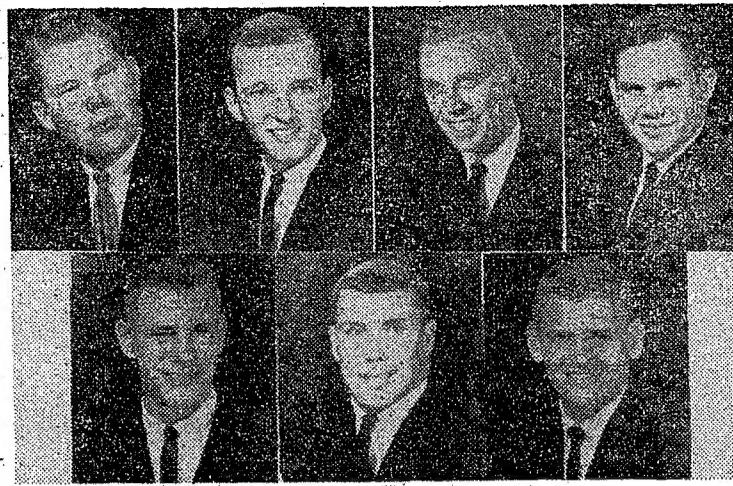
The scheduled entertainment will include the South High Championship Drill Team, Sabre Drill Team, Marching Angels and the Angelairs, a singing group.

The Ball will be at Peony Park with Eddy Haddad providing the music for dancing.

During intermission the names of the new Angels will be announced. Also, the honorary Colonel, honorary Lieutenant, Colonel and honorary Major will be named. The candidates will be announced in a later issue of the *GATEWAY*. They are chosen from the ranks of the Angels.

Art Simon is in charge of the arrangements. Joe Benson is handling the publicity and Ed Powers is working on the decorations.

Admission is one dollar per couple.



Top row (L to R) John Anderson, Delta Rho Gamma; Ken Nelson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Mielke, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Miller, Theta Chi.
Bottom row (L to R) Larry Hammer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Neil Galloway, O Club; Ken Allen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

KDP Has Dinner For New Initiates

A dinner was held for the initiation of 32 new members into Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary, March 19.

The new initiates are Irene Arthur, Marilyn Cohn, Patricia Corbin, Evelyn Cross, Evelyn Darling, Margaret Fishel, Louise Foster and Beulah Goggins.

Others are Zelma Greenlee, Deanne Hayeks, Marjorie Hickey, Mary Jean Horn, Evelyn Husband, Merle Jentoft, Carol Jorgenson and Paul Kaufman.

Nona Liebhardt, Josephine Lolrs, Sharon Marvin, Marian Miles, Jan Moravec, Arvid Nelson, Gail Oberg and Margaret Pentzien.

Also included are Reg Reimer, Susan Sachs, Ester Sand, Janet Schack, Marjorie Scott, Martha Spooner, Diane Stohmann and Anna Thompson.

Pi Kaps Plan Honors For Some Members

Outstanding members of Pi Kappa Alpha will be honored at the fraternity's annual dinner dance March 28.

The event will take place at the Town House from 7:30 to 12:30. The Counts will furnish the music.

The best active member, best pledge and athlete will be announced. The group will also honor the man from each class with the highest grades.

Social Chairman Mike Sweet is in charge of arrangements for the dance and the pre-party.

It is traditional for the dance to be the Saturday before Easter.

Biology Excursion

Members of the Biology Club are planning a field trip to Lincoln March 26. They will leave Omaha University at 8:45 a.m. and will travel to the capitol city by car.

The club will take a guided tour of Morrill Hall Museum and will see a sky show at the planetarium.

Lambda Chi's to Have Go to Church Sunday

The date and the event are constant, but the celebration has a different angle.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a go-to-church Sunday and a luncheon March 22 to celebrate the fraternity's Founders Day.

The luncheon will be at the South Branch YMCA for the members, alumni, and families. This is the first time the group has celebrated the event in this manner.

Burnie Ramming is in charge.

Newmans Dine At Wine Cellar

The fifth of April, is the date that has been set for the installation of Newman Club officers. The new officials will take over after the 9:30 mass in the chapel of St. Margaret Mary's.

The new officials for this year, were elected at last Sunday's meeting. They are: Alice Hewitt, president; Gerald Pek, vice president; John Aresta, treasurer; Virginia Werner, corresponding secretary, and Pam Smith, recording secretary.

Final plans were also made last week for the groups Paschal dinner. The Wine Cellar of Caniglia's Royal Boy Drive-In was reserved by Virginia Werner, and Bette Zoorwell, the committee chairmen. The dinner is at 4:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday.

Approximately thirty Newmans, and several faculty members are expected to attend.

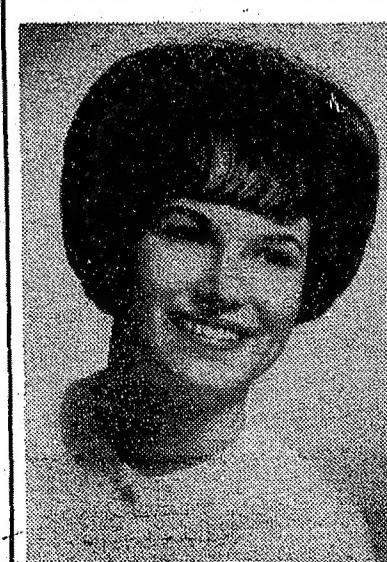
Dream Girl To Reign at Dance

Theta Chi will present the 1964 Dream Girl Dinner-Dance March 28 at 7 p.m. The annual event will be held at the Kiewit Plaza.

A pre-party will be given at 5 p.m. at the home of Bob Ashley.

Candidates for Dream Girl are Claudia Hittle, Carol Sexton, Patti Miller and Joyce Sharar. The Dream Girl will be selected by members of the fraternity.

Harry Reidemann is the master of ceremonies.



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Chi O's Present Knights Tonight

Chi Omega's 15th annual Shamrock Shuffle is tonight in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The dance will feature music by Johnny Ray Gomez and the U-Neeks. Admission is one Greek card per couple.

During intermission, the Chi Omega Knights will be presented. They are Ken Allen, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Anderson, Delta Rho Gamma and Neil Galloway, O Club.

Others are Larry Hammer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Mielke, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Miller, Theta Chi and Ken Nelson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

These men were previously honored by the sorority at exchange parties between their organizations and Chi Omega.

A pre-party for the Chi O's and their dates will be at the home of Diane Brodbeck.

Chi Omega pledged Val Ferber in open bidding.

Tomorrow night the sorority will have a picnic supper at the home of Ellen Goeser. Steaks will be served by the new actives.

A slumber party will follow the supper. Gloria Jacobs is the hostess for the party beginning at 11 p.m.

Zeta Installation Will Be In April

Thompson President For Coming Year

Jan Thompson is the new president of Zeta Tau Alpha. First vice president and rush chairman is Kathy Vail and Ellen Goeser is second vice president and pledge trainer.

Others are Linda Hill, secretary; Jacki Newcomer, treasurer; Cheryl Bird, historian; Sherrie Ulfers, ritual and Kathy Kennelly, liaison officer.

Barb Keast will represent Zeta as President of Panhellenic Council next year.

The new officers will be installed in ceremonies on April 15.

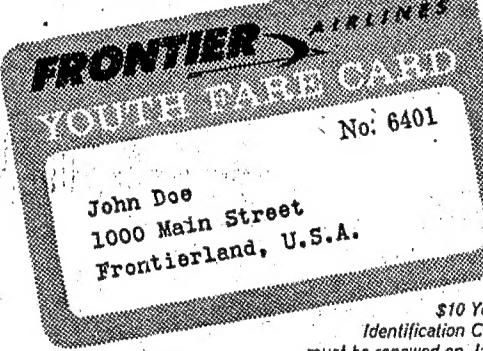
Zeta Tau Alpha presented a check for \$200 to Dr. Bail at the Greek Week Banquet. The money will go to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship fund.

The money was raised by the pledge class who held a benefit style show last December.

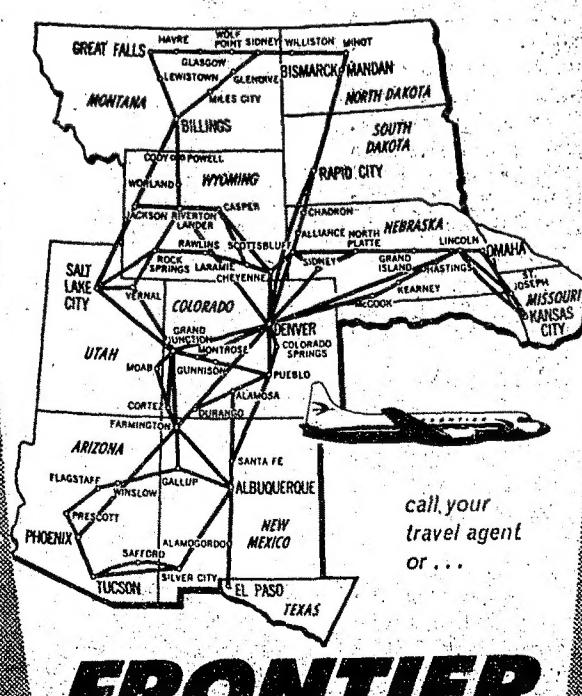
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**Governor Speaks
To Greeks On
Social Education**
**Outstanding Pledges
Honored at Feast**

As guest speaker at the annual Greek Week Banquet at Omaha University last week, Governor Frank Morrison gave his views on the social education of people.

Governor Morrison asked how many were fully awake to the potential of today's world. "The process of education should be based on creating an awareness of ourselves and the world in which we live," he said.

Governor Shocked

The Governor commented on how shocked he is to realize how little people know about themselves and others. "Our fraternities and sororities and most organizations are based upon man's hunger for brotherhood and sisterhood," he continued.

"People condemn each other and we know when one attacks another or an organization attacks another, it is a sign of our infancy. It is also a sign that we have failed to measure up to knowing ourselves and society," the Governor went on.

The Governor said that for the first time, man has the power of knowing and understanding the basic power God put into the universe and we can use it to build or destroy.

Berlin Wall

"The Berlin Wall is a tribute to man's failure to understand himself and his neighbor," he said.

The Wall is an example of the psychological walls we build between ourselves and other people, groups, nations and ethnic groups. Before we can go very far in eliminating the physical barriers, we have a responsibility to tear down the psychological barriers, he added.

"The first and foremost challenge of all of us is creating an atmosphere of understanding and building an atmosphere of self-confidence in ourselves and to bring out confidence in others," the Governor concluded.

Trophies Presented

After the Governor's talk, trophies for highest scholarship and intramural activities were presented.

Panhellenic President Chris-tie Jensen presented the awards to the sorority active and pledge with the highest scholastic average. The active winner was Diane Mahoney of Alpha Xi Delta with a grade point of 3.98. Highest pledge winner was Dolores Hurlburt of Sigma Kappa with 3.81.

Lee Kallstrom, president of the Inter-fraternity Council gave the fraternity awards. John McKernan, a Delta Rho Gamma active, had an average of 3.48. Rodney Roenfeldt of Pi Kappa Alpha was the highest pledge with 3.75.

Outstanding Pledges

Kristy Isaacson, Chi Omega and Michael Mench, Pi Kappa Alpha received the outstanding pledge awards.

Thirteen Intramural Sports trophies were awarded to five fraternities: Lambda Chi, bowling; Pi Kappa Alpha, volleyball, outdoor track and the sweepstakes trophy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the trophies for golf, indoor track, wrestling, basketball and flag football. Tau Kappa Epsilon won softball and Theta Chi took swimming, archery and the one mile race.

One student's example of a preposition: "A word you shouldn't end a sentence with.

Omaha University Debaters Return With Top Honors —



MacLeod, Elsasser . . . top honors

**McLeod, Elsasser Win
Top Honors**

Omaha University debaters returned from the Nebraska State Tournament (March 13-14) at Wayne State College with high honors in all events except debate.

At the annual business meeting Duane Aschenbrenner, director of forensics at OU, was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the Nebr. Intercollegiate Forensic Association for a two year term.

Anne MacLeod won first place in the women's division of original oratory and a recording of her oration was sent to national headquarters to be judged in competition with other state winners. If her oration wins she will receive a substantial college scholarship.

Fred Elsasser took first place

in the men's division of original oratory, which qualifies him to compete in the inter-state contest at Evanston, Illinois in April.

Larry Hicks received a superior rating and Arlene Grossman received an excellent rating in class A discussion. Steve Boguchwal won a rating of excellent in class B discussion.

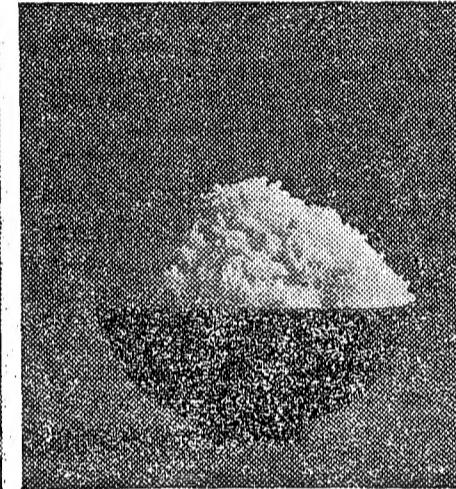
In extempore speaking Stan Zwerling, Roni Meyer, Ed Rice and Anne MacLeod placed third.

In class B intercollegiate debate Ed and Steve tied for second place while Anne and Paul Kaufmann placed fifth. OU's other debaters never survived the preliminary rounds.

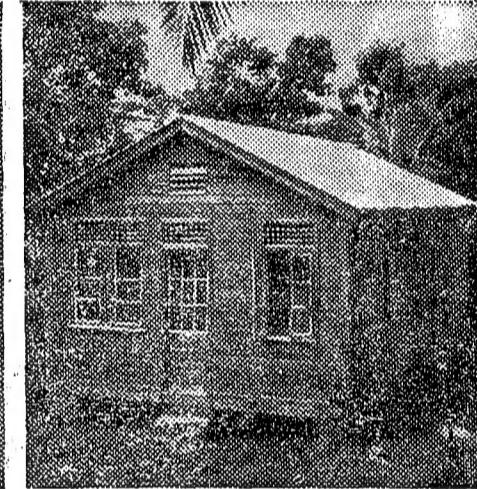
"The highlight of the event was my winning a certificate of award for first place in the annual coaches bridge game," said Mr. Aschenbrenner . . . with a chuckle.



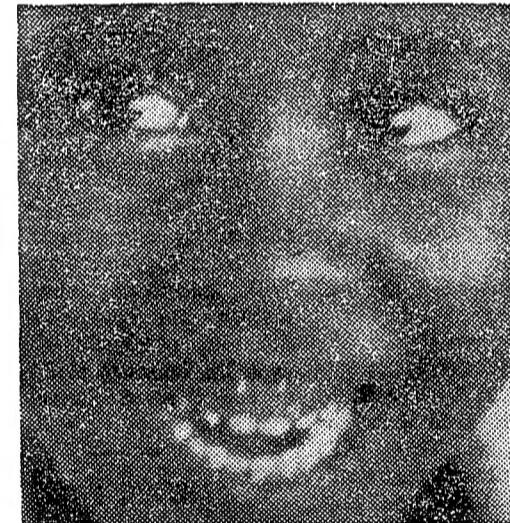
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Sprint Stars Top Off Indoor Track Season at Kansas St.

By MIKE MORAN

A great showing by Omaha U's sprint stars at the Kansas State Indoor Invitational put the capper on a fine indoor track season.

Rocket Roger Sayers sped to a record 7.3 in the 75 yard dash while edging Terry Williams for top honors. Sayers came right back to win the 300 in 30.7. The time is five-tenths of a second off his best effort in the new event.

Sights set on Texas

Next up for the Indian stars is the Texas Relays on April 2nd at Austin. Sayers is the defending champion in the university 100 but will probably run in the open event.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell is expected to enter Williams in the

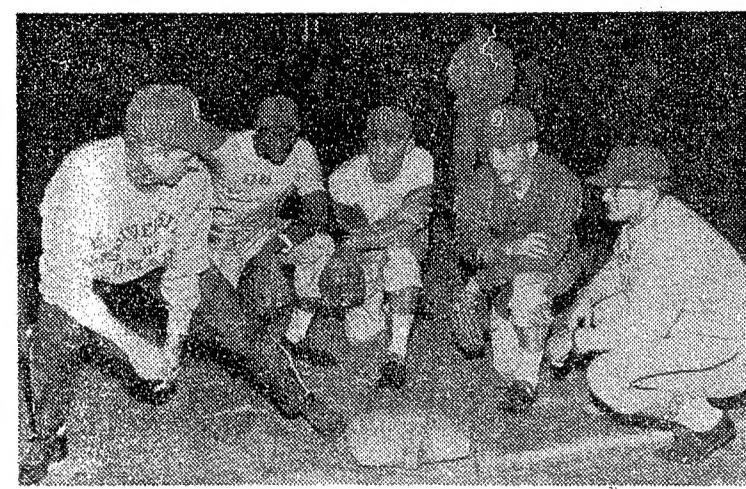
university 100 this time. Terry will probably run in most of the major outdoor carnivals this spring along with Sayers, who will compete in open divisions.

Tonsils to go?

As of the moment, Sayers is still undecided about whether or not his tonsils will come out. The heavy grind of the outdoor meets is coming up and there is no break of any duration before the NAIA, AAU and Olympic trials.

Every track fan who is worth his salt will tell you that the slightest physical aggravation can carve a runner's time in half.

In this year of the Olympics, let's hope Roger can overcome his problem without loss of time or talent.



Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin gives lesson to four of his returning lettermen. 1-r Coach Yelkin, Gary Gilmore, Paul Kaster, Larry Krehbel, Ken McEwen.

Baseball Season Opener . . . April 2

Weather A Big Factor

By DICK FLETCHER

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," according to Mark Twain. Baseball coach Vergil Yelkin hopes it straightens out by itself so his team can get outside for practice.

"I won't try to push the boys outdoors in the cold weather," coach Yelkin said, "but we plan to hold intrasquad games over the Easter Holidays." The season opener will be on April 2, at Peru.

One of the big jobs ahead for the baseball mentor will be plugging the field left by graduation. Four-year performer Joe Neu Neuberger handled shortstop while clubbing the ball at a .400 clip last year, and Second baseman Bill Wachtler led the team in RBI's with 22.

Top candidates for the key- stone combination include three South High grads—Don Crum, and the Bernth twins, Ronnie and Lonnie. Chuck Paladino, squad member last year, will

also vie for one of the open jobs.

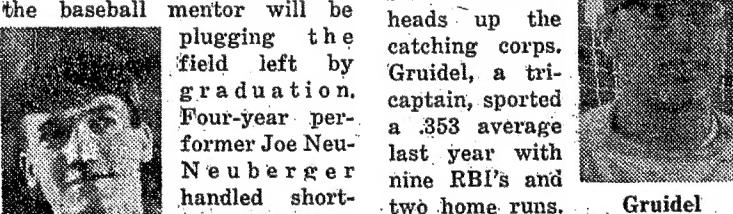
Senior tri-captain Ken Allen will be back to handle first base. The left-hander hit for a .353 norm last year.

The other returning veteran in the infield will be Eddie Bryant. The Junior is expected to man the hot corner again. Last year, Bryant knocked in 13 runs and hit .318.

The catching chores will be in good hands again this year. Dependable Don Gruidel heads up the catching corps. Gruidel, a tri-captain, sported a .353 average last year with nine RBI's and two home runs. Gruidel

Gruidel will have able support from Junior Frank Elias, from Hanover Park, New Jersey. Elias lettered last year while hitting .214.

To our embarrassment, last week's story contained an error. Omaha U did not finish second in the Central Intercollegiate Conference Baseball race. They were co-champions with Wash-



Bryant year, and Second baseman Bill Wachtler led the team in RBI's with 22.

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

OU's Top Golfer Isn't Stereotype

By Jim Mone

Bill Hoffman, University of Omaha golf letterman, is not a stereotyped individual.

Bill, 19, is a sophomore whose interests are not limited strictly to sports but vary from civics and politics, reading, lying on the beach and, of course, to swinging the clubs on the greens of the area golf courses.

A law major in the College of Business Administration, Bill Hoffman sports a 2.47 cumulative average. When he is not on the greens, he works at a local supermarket.

Bill is no newcomer to golf. He started playing when he was in the seventh grade and earned three letters at Omaha North high school where he played on the squad. One of his most unusual achievements which all golfers strive for was a hole in one which he got while he was practicing at Miller Park when he was a junior in high school.

His sporting career is not just limited to golf. He likes all sports. In his high school, he played for the Kiwanis Ameri-

can Legion Baseball team and won some trophies for his bowling abilities. "I gave up bowl-

ing last year with the most total points and the lowest average. I feel that golf is an individual sport and is challenging both against the players and the many different golf courses." He added that you can play golf all your life. Of the top golfers, Bill likes the style used by Arnold Palmer. "He's done a lot for the game."

In 1961, Bill shot a one under par in the Publinks Tournament on the back nine holes at Dodge Park. He also recorded a 29 on nine holes at Miller Park.

Bill enjoyed most the beating that the Indians gave to the University of Nebraska golfers last season. He feels that this season should be promising for the Omaha University golf squad.

Bill spends his spare time in reading and listening to records. He likes progressive jazz, rock and roll, and, of course, the Beatles.

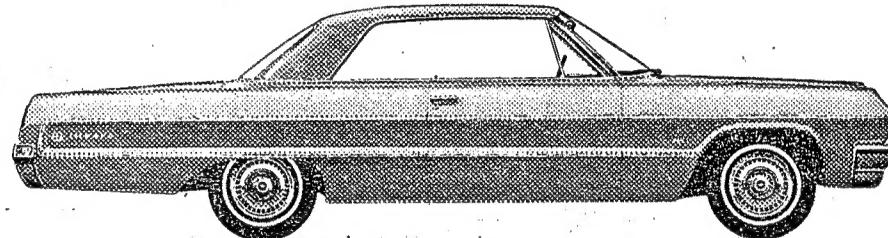
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The 6'2", 180 pound linksman

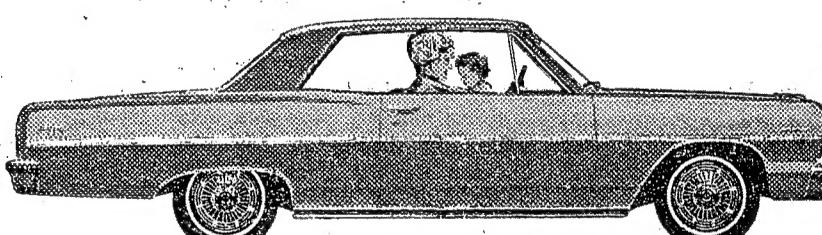


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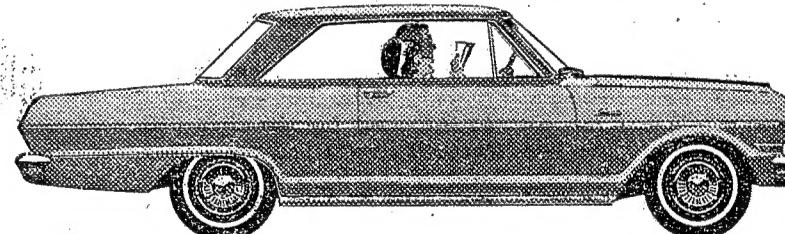
Otis Morgenthaler, coach of OU's 1962 Football team had a 2-4 won-lost record.



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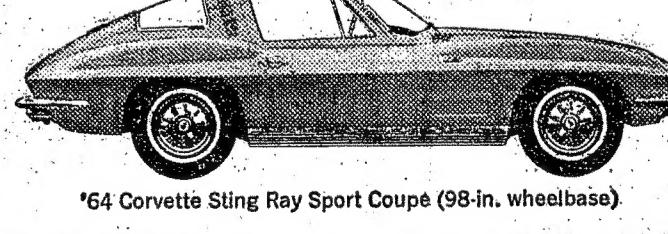
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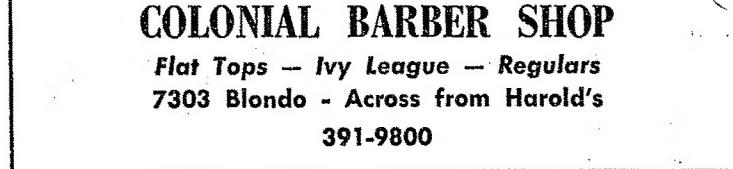
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Sports Information Head Houses Two OU Athletes

By Dick Fletcher

The most informed person on Omaha University sports — that's probably Norm Taylor.

The sports information director is more than a statistic computer—he knows the athletes who set the records and the coaches that tutored them on.

Norm has held the post for slightly more than two years, learning about OU's representatives on and off the field.

"You have to know your people—their personalities and problems, to do a good job of writing," Norm said.

"I travel with the football and basketball teams to all games, and to some of the baseball games, wrestling matches, and track meets."

Houses Athletes

Norm, his wife Polly, and their five-year-old daughter usually house one or two athletes at their home because of the dormitory situation at OU.

"I had a lot of financial problems when I was in school," the knowledgeable 24-year-old reminisced, "and I like to help them anyway I can."

This year, two freshmen, Don Mooy from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Gary Newman from West New York, New Jersey are bedding down at the Taylors.

The diminutive fact-finder likes his work of telling reporters about Omaha University successes on the athletic field, "Because I love sports; I wouldn't want to do anything but sports."

In talking with this reporter, Norm remarked, "I am not sure what to say, I'M usually not on this end of the interview."

Norm's responsibilities have been increased. He was recently made publicity chairman for District II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Likes to Golf

Norm finds time to enjoy bowling and golf himself in spite of a tight schedule. "The last couple of weeks I have only been able to spend one night a

week with my family, besides Sunday," Norm remarked.

He works all day, attends all OU home sports activities, and takes two night classes to complete requirements on his degree.

He attended the University of Nebraska two years on a regents scholarship as a full time student, and three years part time after his marriage.

The native of Overton, in central Nebraska, worked two jobs during the last three years



Norm Sports A Smile

at Nebraska U. He was a full-time general assignment and police reporter for the Lincoln Journal-Star, and the assistant sports information director at NU, until 1961.

Jack-of-all-Trades

"I was a jack-of-all-trades for the paper," Norm related, "when the late Governor Ralph Brooks died, I think I took the last picture of him."

Norm put in a year as sports editor in Lexington for the Dawson County Herald before being told of the opening at OU.

He attributes the rejuvenation of sports at OU to "terrific coaching" and lists among his biggest thrills during his two-year tenure as "The mauing we gave Pittsburg last year, (85-0 at Pittsburg for the first CIC football crown) and our victory over (Fort) Hays (85-82) there this year in basketball."

Zekes, TKE, Pi Kap Lead

Volleyball Top Remains Tied

Three teams remain tied for the lead in Intramural Volleyball Competition after six rounds of action. Zekes, TKE and Pi Kap are the leaders after play last Monday; rounds seven and eight were run off last night after this edition went to press. The Standings:

	W	L
PI Kaps	6	6
TKE	6	6
Zekes	6	6
Faculty Staff	4	2
Lil' Pikes	4	2
Magni '6'	4	2
Lambda Chi	3	3
Iota Delta	2	4
Delta Rho	1	5
Delta Sigma	0	6
Theta Chi	0	6
Sig Eps	0	6
(including March 16 play)	6	6

The Men's Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on April 15, Wednesday at McMillan Junior High from 5:30 to 8:00. Eight events are on the slate.

March 25 is scheduled as the deadline for entering a team in Intramural softball competition. Intramural Director Mr. Bert Kurth said eleven squads have already signed up and he anti-

cipates a few more.

Anyone wishing to enter a golf team in Intramural play is urged to do so at the earliest possible date. All matches, as usual will be played on the Elmwood course.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
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Indian Matmen Post 5-6 Season

Before the beginning of the wrestling season, a GATEWAY reporter wrote that Coach Don Benning might have to consult a horoscope in order to predict the outcome of his matmen's season.

The quiet and congenial gentleman said that the best medicine for his young corps was to get as much college experience as they could.

Benning had only three returning letterman coming back from last year's squad. They were Jimmy Jones, Phil Gudo, and Jim Fuxa. In his first year of coaching the Indians, Benning posted a 5-6 record including a final match win over a Big Eight school, Kansas University.

Three other wrestlers, Gerry Shook, Carl West and Rich Tomasek also helped boost the team to a good record despite inexperience.

Although the season attendance was anything but good the matmen proved that in the next couple of seasons they will be strong challengers to the monopolies of good teams in the Midwest such as Adams State and Morehead State.

Today five of the wrestlers are at Spearfish (S.D.) State for the N.A.I.A. Wrestling Tournament. They are Carl West, Gerry Shook, Rich Tomasek, Jimmy Jones and Jim Fuxa.

Jim Gember
Sports Dept.

OU To Host CIC Golf Championship

The Indian tennis and golf teams will get their schedules under way during the first week of April. One of the highlights of the Golf season will be the CIC Golf Championships to be held at Miracle Hill on May 11-12.

The schedules:

Tennis

April 10—Nebraska Wesleyan at Omaha; April 14—Drake at Omaha; April 17—Midland at Fremont; April 21—Nebraska at Lincoln; May 8-9—CIC Championships at Pittsburg;

May 12—Creighton University at Creighton.

GOLF

April 7—Nebraska U. at Lincoln; April 9—Doane and Hastings at Omaha; April 17—Creighton University at Creighton; April 20—Midland College at Omaha; April 23—Fort Hays State at Omaha; April 27—Drake University at Omaha; April 30—Emporia State at Emporia; May 1—Washburn at Topeka; May 5—Creighton at Omaha; May 11-12—CIC at Omaha.

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High School Indoor Relays Begin Tonite

OU will host thirty-five area high schools tonight as the Greater Omaha High School Indoor Relays get under way.

The two-day affair will start tonight at 6 p.m. and will continue tomorrow at 11 a.m. Meet directors will be OU track Lloyd Cardwell and Don Wathorn.

Two records fell and one was tied in the 1963 meet. Rick Davis of North tied Gayle Sawyer's 60-yard high hurdles mark of :07.5, Steve Wyant of Benson broke Ron Marsh's pole vault mark of 12-3 with a leap of 12-4. Tech's two-mile relay team of Gerald Shook, Ralph McFadden, Tim Ross and Floyd Adams ran 8:38.3 to nudge the Bellevue mark of 8:45.8 in 1956.

Shook ran Cross Country for the Indians this fall and is currently in Spearfish, South Dakota at the N.A.I.A. wrestling tournament.

Spring Football: Caniglia Expects 40 Candidates

For the first time in two years the Omaha University football team will have spring practice. CIC faculty representatives voted the practices back in after the workouts were banned in 1961.

Practice will begin on April 1st and continue through May 2. About forty candidates are expected to work out. Anyone interested in trying out for the team may contact head football coach Al Caniglia.

Twenty-five members of last fall's CIC champions will take part in the workouts, of which 17 will be lettermen.

The team will practice five days a week depending upon weather conditions. Each practice will start at 4:00 p.m. and will last for approximately an hour and a half. The workouts will be climaxed by a full scrimmage by the team.

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